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Stewart Soldier show leaves lasting legacy

Jim Jeffcoat
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

Once again, a Fort Stewart Soldier was among the cast of Soldiers presenting the 2009 U.S. Army Soldier Show to a near full house of appreciative onlookers, including Brig. Gen. Jeffrey E. Phillips, 3rd Infantry Division deputy commanding general-rear, at Newman Physical Fitness Center, Oct. 6.

This Soldier Show production of "Lights, Camera, Action" had previously packed the house at Hunter Army Airfield, June 13. It returned to the area to bring the Fort Stewart community to its feet and conclude its tour of the southeast.

Specialist Michele Walton, a multichannel transmission systems operator/maintainer assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 703rd Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, working as floor manager for the Soldier Show tour, was responsible for setting the tone for the Soldiers. On her

mark, the cast of 14 and crew of six Soldiers performed a 90-minute, nonstop, high-energy shower of music for a very vocal and appreciative audience.

"If you were to ask these entertainers – these Soldiers – what they thought was most important about their appearance (here) tonight and the time they are on stage and behind stage giving us entertainment, it's the fact that they are first and foremost Soldiers with us," Brig. Gen. Phillips said after the show. "They are Soldiers first – they volunteered their time to come out and do this for us all across our Army."

The show opened with Kirk Franklin's upbeat "Declaration [This is It!]," co-written by Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald, which addresses survival of the everyday trials and tribulations through a positive declaration of one's purpose in life

About a third of the way into the show, the Soldiers performed Frankie Smith's 1981 funk song, "Double Dutch Bus," while playing the streets of Philadelphia-acclaimed jump rope game on stage. Raven-Symone covered the tune in 2008 and it was released to promote the film "College Road Trip." There was also a throw forward to modernized versions of more '80s hits, complete with choreography and costuming reminiscent of the "Solid Gold" television show.

For the finale, the troops combined "The Warrior's Anthem," by Michael Peterson, with the late Robert Humphreys' "Warrior's Creed," and put it to music.

The highlight of this night's production, however, came from a local Soldier.

At the end of his comments about the event Brig. Gen. Phillips introduced Sgt. Kevin Cherry, 3rd ID Band operations noncommissioned officer, as a "local Soldier with a special encore dedication." Sgt. Cherry casually took the stage and immediately went into

dedicating a tribute to the late Michael Jackson. Had it not been for the diversity of their looks, Sgt. Cherry could have been a Jackson double as he pulled off Jackson-moves and snaps before an applauding audience.

"I used Jackson's 'Thriller' and 'Beat it' to audition for my spot in the 2004 U.S. Army Soldier Show," Sgt. Cherry remembered. A repeat performance at Tuesday's show was not a problem for Sgt. Cherry but, "When I had to do my live audition for the show in 2004, I did Luther Vandross' 'Never too Much'. That was a challenge; however, I earned a spot with the show using my own choreography and moves." Sgt. Cherry worked as a vocalist and dancer during the 2004 tour of the Soldier Show.

"In case you think that its kind of a 'get-over' being an entertainer and not a (prescribed load list) clerk or (nuclear, biological and chemical) specialist and tech for awhile, they (the Soldier Show cast) spend 14-hour days for seven months, seven days a week doing this, and that's on top of the preparation it took to get here," Brig. Gen. Phillips said, speaking to the cheering fans. "So what they are doing is, I think, double duty and they are doing this for you."

Brigadier General Phillips contends that "Soldiers entertaining Soldiers has a history that go back as far as Armies go back... these Soldiers are part of a legacy."

He explained that the very first official Army Soldier Show occurred in July of 1918 when a Sgt. Irving Berlin, who himself was a composer, was asked to do a Soldier Show by a commander at Camp Upton, Long Island, N.Y., to raise about \$35,000 for a community center at the camp.

Berlin wrote "Yip, Yip Yaphank," a military musical based on his life at the camp. The show was produced on Broadway, with Berlin's fellow Soldiers filling the cast. From this show came one of Berlin's most famous songs, "Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning."

The New York Times review of the production proclaimed the show as better than some on Broadway and is especially significant because the cast was all Soldiers.

"We are still living the legacy of that event through the U.S. Army Soldier Show," Brig. Gen. Phillips said.



Bob Mathews

Former U.S. Army Soldier Show cast member, Sgt. Kevin Cherry, 3rd Inf. Div. Band operations NCO, opts to close out the show with a performance dedicated to the late Michael Jackson at the end of the 2009 U.S. Army Soldier Shows' nonstop, 90-minute, high-energy performance at Newman Fitness Center, Oct. 6.

Taylors Creek oldest resident turns 100

Centenarian remembers history of Fort Stewart's foundation

Pat Young
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

More than 10 decades of change have altered the birthplace of Taylors' Creek oldest living descendant. Grace Stevens, who turned 100-years-old yesterday, is a woman who has seen her traditional home transformed from a quiet town to part of the nation's premier installation – Fort Stewart-

Hunter Army Airfield.

Stevens was born in Taylors Creek, one of the nation's oldest communities founded in 1760. She recalled the early years of her life growing up during the industrial revolution, before the birth of the 3rd Infantry Division, as being fairly simple.

"You did not need money in the early days, as people had what they needed: food, water, friends," Stevens

said with a smile, saying that in a small community, needs were few and everyone looked after each other. "Why would you need money if you had everything?"

Wyman May, a local historian and author of several books including "History of Taylors Creek," said Stevens' Family, the Ryaons, moved into the area in the mid-1800s, and, like the Martins, were among the prevalent Families of the area for generations.

Stevens, whose dad owned and operated a store in Taylors Creek,

became a teacher at the community school. However, Steven's life changed when she had to leave Taylors Creek after the government purchase of their land, and the areas in the surrounding counties (Bryan, Liberty, Tattnall, Evans, and Long counties) to create Camp Stewart in the 1940's. In June 1940, Congress authorized funding for the purchase of property in coastal Georgia to support anti-aircraft artillery training center, and is now the largest Army installation east of the Mississippi River, which covers 279,270 acres.

The change made an immediate impact in her life.

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eCybermission registration opens

Robin Schumacher
eCYBERMISSION

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Volunteer registration for the U.S. Army's eighth annual national eCYBERMISSION competition opened on Aug. 1 at www.ecybermission.com.

eCYBERMISSION is a free, Web-based, science, math and technology competition that allows students in grades six through nine to work together to solve a problem in their community while using the scientific method.

eCYBERMISSION is currently looking for volunteers to encourage interest in science, math and technology among America's youth.

Volunteers are needed for two key roles. CyberGuides serve as online mentors for students during the registration and submission phases and provide resources and guidance to help students make discoveries on their own.

Ambassadors serve as the "face of eCYBERMISSION" in the community by visiting local schools to generate enthusiasm for the competition among administrators, teachers and students; promoting eCYBERMISSION through e-mails and phone calls, and coordinating with contacts to post the Web site link on related Web sites, and encouraging others to be eCYBERMISSION volunteers.

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Help others, make a difference

Kristi Hinson
Army Community Service

A national day of helping others, Make A Difference Day, is a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors, and everyone can participate. Created by USA Weekend magazine, this annual event takes place the 4th Saturday of every October. This year on Oct. 24, join others in this national day of volunteering. In 2008, three million people cared enough about their communities to volunteer, accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns across America. Stewart-Hunter has adopted several local projects:

- Painting rocks with health slogans for health awareness campaign for Liberty County Health Department.
- Collecting new and used children books for Winn Army Community Hospital.
- Providing basic maintenance, clean-up, toy cleaning around the neighborhoods for Helen's Haven Advocacy Center.
- Conducting a Fall Festival/Family Day

with the Coastal Manor Home care residents, staff and Family cookout, activities, music and more.

- Collecting clothes, shoes, coats, new and used toys, baby items, sheets, blankets and much more for Gabriel's House and Manna House.
- Collecting new or gently worn formal/informal gowns for the young ladies who attend Bradwell Institute (Operation Fairy Godmother).
- Cleaning up the local streams in the Rivers Alive Campaign.

Many more opportunities are available. Please contact the Army Volunteer Coordinator at your local ACS to volunteer your time at 767-5058 or visit Make a Difference Day on the Web for more information at www.usaweekend.com/diffday.index.html.



"MUTANT CHRONICLES" REVIEWED

Sasha McBrayer
Frontline Contributor

When I saw the previews for "Mutant Chronicles," the music, the visuals, and especially the actors in the trailer made me certain the film would be a sleeper hit with a cult following. I wasn't surprised to find it hit DVD so quickly. I was surprised at how bad the movie turned out to be.

I thought it would be a somewhat steampunk, post-apocalyptic science fiction horror version of "Lord of the Rings." Something terrible has happened and a rag-tag bunch of heroes are going to save the world. Well, there was more to it than that.

"Mutant Chronicles" begins long past the apocalypse. Civilization is already building back up and Earthlings are even colonizing outer space. There are no com-

puters. The war-machines and space-craft scrappy human survivors have developed are steam powered. The world is run by a handful of corporations, which are at constant war for global domination. On the border of Europe and Asia, the American-European based Corporation and the Corporation owning Asia (with the exception of Japan) are embroiled in trench warfare.

Soldiers on either side are oblivious to the ancient machine lying dormant and ceiled beneath their feet. Their fighting blasts the terrible thing opened. The



machine houses vicious, saw-armed, ugly mutant zombies. These zombies live only to kill and to occasionally (I'm not sure how they decide) carry wounded innocents back to the machine to be turned into more zombies. How does a machine make a zombie, you might ask? I'm not sure, but a conveyor belt is involved.

Everyone abandons Earth like rats on a sinking ship. John Malkovich's character ("Constantine" a leader of USA/ Europe) stays, at least for the first ten minutes of the film, not out of nobility, but because he can't space-travel. Ron Perlman stays, as Brother Samuel, a religious monk sort

who has a plan to re-seal the machine. He is constantly telling his warriors to "Have faith." Brother Samuel recruits his band of doomed heroes by offering them a golden ticket to get a family member or loved one off planet.

The band is led by battle-numb Major Hunter (Thomas Jane). "Sin City" actress Devon Aoki is a skilled but naïve mother who stays to fight. The rest of the crew are stereotypical cannon fodder, who fall one by one to the mutant zombies. Adelaide is cool, though, as the sword-wielding "nun."

It sounds somewhat interesting and perhaps it could have been a fun, more marketable movie. Instead it is plagued by the cheesiness factor. Much of the material is cliché. A bothersome sort of CGI is employed for the rendering of splashes of blood, too.



P R E S E N T S T O D A Y T H R O U G H O C T 1 1

District 9

Today— 7 p.m.

(Sharlto Copley, David James)

A group of aliens became refugees to earth as they were the last survivors of their home world. They were set up in a makeshift home in South Africa's District 9 as the world's nations argued over what to do with them. Now, patience over the alien situation has run out. Control over the aliens has been contracted out to Multi-National United, who will receive tremendous profits of they can make the aliens awesome weaponry work. The tension between the aliens and the humans comes to a head when an MNU field operative, Wikus, contacts a mysterious virus that begins changing his DNA. Wikus quickly becomes the most hunted man in the world as well as the most valuable as he becomes the key to unlocking the secrets of alien technology. *Rated R (bloody violence and pervasive language) 112 min.*

comes true. They may have cheated death at first, but as the survivors start to meet increasingly grisly ends, Nick must figure out a way to escape his fate before death strikes again. *Rated R (violence/ terror, language) 82 min.*

Julie and Julia

Saturday— 7 p.m.

(Meryl Streep, Amy Adams)

A frustrated temp secretary embarks on a year-long culinary quest to cook all 524 recipes in Julia Child's Mastering the Art of French Cooking. She chronicles her trials and tribulations in a blog that catches on with the food crowd. The film also covers the years Julia Child and her husband Paul spent in Paris during the 1940s and 1950s, when he was a foreign diplomat who was eventually investigated by Sen. Joseph McCarthy for alleged communist ties. *Rated PG-13 (brief strong language, some sensuality) 123 min.*

The Final Destination

Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Bobby Campo, Shantel VanSanter)

While enjoying a day at the track, Nick has a horrific premonition in which he and his friends all die following a freak accident involving multiple racecars. Nick manages to convince his friends to leave mere seconds before his vision

Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069 or go to www.aafes.com/ems/conus/stewart.htm.





DFMWR Briefs

Youth golf introduced at Stewart-Hunter

Child, Youth & School Services has partnered with the First Tee program to bring an exciting opportunity to youth at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield, through golf.

First Tee introduces young people to the game of golf and, more importantly, promotes character development and life-enhancing values through the game.

The First Tee program is offering free six-week sessions to CYSS youth, ages 5-18.

To sign up or register, please stop by the CYSS Central Registration offices, building 443, on Fort Stewart or call 767-2312; or at Hunter Army Airfield, building 1286, or call 315-5425.

For more information about SKIES Unlimited programs at Child, Youth & School Services, call Amber Vega, Instructional Program Specialist, at 767-6071.

Character breakfast slated

If you are looking for a good breakfast and a chance to have your picture taken with some of your favorite characters, including some real-life heroes, join us at Club Stewart, Oct. 10.

Superman, Batman and Robin, Shrek, Snow White, Cinderella, Jasmine and Aladdin Winnie the Pooh, Cat in the Hat, Woody, and Buzz Lightyear, to name a few, will be on hand for the character breakfast at Club Stewart, building 405, from 9-11 a.m., Oct. 10.

The cost is \$15 for children up to age 10, and \$20 for all others. You must pre-register by tomorrow, and pay at Leisure Travel Office, building 443. There will be no sales on the day of event. Call 767-8609 for more information.

Unable to participate in the breakfast at Fort Stewart? Prefer to attend at Hunter Army Airfield? The event breakfast will be held at the Hunter Club, building 6015, from 9-11 a.m., Oct. 17. The pre-registration deadline for Hunter is also tomorrow. For more information about the event at Hunter, call 315-3674.

Enjoy an Oktoberfest brunch at Hunter

Join us for the Oktoberfest Sunday brunch at Hunter Club, building 6015, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday. The menu features breakfast items, schnitzel with mushroom sauce, knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut and cabbage, egg noodles

with mushrooms, rouladen, German potato salad, baked apples, assorted desserts and gluhwein.

The cost is \$14.95 per person. Children ages 5-10 are half price, and children ages 4 and under eat free. For more information, call 459-7923.

Sign up for Garrison Golf Scramble

Registration ends Oct. 14 for the Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander's Golf Scramble at the Hunter Golf Club, scheduled for a 1 p.m. shotgun start, Oct. 16. The scramble is a great opportunity for team building and fellowship.

Fees are \$35 for Taylors Creek and Hunter Golf Club Members, active-duty military, retirees, Army Civilians, and \$40 for civilian guests.

Play will be limited to the first 25 four-person teams. For more information, call 315-9115.

Come to a Halloween movie afternoon

Come on out and join us for a Halloween Movie Afternoon beginning at 4 p.m., Oct. 21. The first movie at George P. Hays Library, building 411, features a Halloween story for young children. The second movie feature, for children ages 12 and over, is based on children mystery books by R.L. Stine. It will bring goose bumps to those watching.

For more information, call 767-2828.

Marne Book Club is 'Stampin' Up'

Join fellow readers in the Marne Book Club, for adults over 18, from 7-8 p.m., Oct. 21, and be introduced to new authors, ideas and participate in book discussions. The club meets at the George P. Hays Library, building 411.

This month's topic is "Stampin' Up!" Many scrapbookers enjoy using stamps as part of their scrapbooking. Come and see a demonstration and learn ways to use stamps for card making, scrapbooking and more. Space is limited. For more information, call 767-2828.

Take a Halloween Universal Studios trip

Registration deadline is Oct. 19 for the Oct. 23 trip. Depart Fort Stewart Leisure Travel Office for a fun-filled weekend in Orlando, Fla.

Make plans now to be part of our Orlando trip to Universal Studios and enjoy Halloween Horror nights.

The \$250 cost includes lodging for 1 to 4 people per room and transportation. Admission tickets to

Universal Studios and Halloween Horror Nights may be purchased from Leisure Travel office. For details, call 767-2841.

Dive-in movie scheduled at Hunter

Grab a float and come over to Tominac Fitness Center Indoor Pool, building 919, and enjoy a Family movie, "Wall-E," at 6 p.m., Oct. 23. There's no charge. Open to active-duty military, Family Members, retirees and Army Civilians. Children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 315-2019.

Beginners' shooting class offered

A beginners' shooting class will be held at the Fort Stewart Pass & Permit Office, building 8093, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 24. The class will cover differences in guns, ammunition and shooting techniques. A variety of weapons will be available for shooters to use.

The registration deadline is Oct. 22, and the cost is \$15 per person.

For details, call 767-2515 or 767-8061.

Moonlight Bowling returns to Stewart

Enjoy late bowling at Stewart Lanes Bowling Center, building 450, Oct. 24. Let the cool lights and great music take away all your troubles. We'll stay open until 2 a.m.

The cost is \$2.75 per game/person and \$1.75 shoe rental.

For more information, call 767-4273.

Mother-in-law Day celebrated at Corkan

The Corkan Family Recreation Area staff will honor Mothers-in-law with one free game or admission to any facility from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 25.

Why not celebrate this day and make points with your mother-in-law at the same time?

For more information, call 767-9884.

Come to Halloween Story Day at Library

Children of all ages invited to dress up or come as you are to hear *scarrrrryyyy* Halloween stories at the George P. Hays Library, building 411 at 4 p.m., Oct. 28. For details, call 767-2828.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Make the most of now

Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos Whitley
Chaplain, 92nd Engineer Bn.

I used to be a worrier. Is anyone there with me? I worried about what I would do with my life, who I would marry, where I would live and would my life count. Now on the outside, I looked calm, cool and collected.

But on the inside, I was a raging mess of anxiety. Then I found the secret. Want to hear it?

The writer of the Book of Hebrews penned these words in **chapter 13, verses 5-6**: *"Let your character be free from the love of money, being content with what you have; for He Himself has said, 'I will never desert you, nor will I ever forsake you,' so that we confidently say, 'The Lord is my helper, I will not be afraid. What shall man do to me?'"*

This is powerful! Why? Because, our

Lord is with us. He is present in our lives. We need not worry nor fear the future. He is right there holding our hand, sometime carrying us through the tough times.

Perhaps a long separation is in your future. Perhaps the money is tight. Perhaps you feel alone. Perhaps the stress of life is overwhelming. Remember, the Lord is with you. You are not alone. He will give you direction. He will meet your needs, not necessarily your wants. He is more than capable of carrying your burdens.

So how does this look in real life? Simple, live each moment with the complete desire in your heart to please Him. Life is not nearly as hard if you live to obey your God every single moment of the day.

I know this seems impossible. It probably is. But we must at least try. It is the only way to make the most of now.

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Saturday Vigil Mass	Main Post Chapel	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementary	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.

Islamic		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	1:30 p.m.
Contact Yahya Hassan at 876-5546.		

Jewish		
Friday	Heritage	11:30 a.m.
Contact Sgt. 1st Class Crowther at 767-6717.		

Latter-Day Saints		
Sunday	220 Sandy Run Drive, Hinesville	9 a.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.

Kids Church Where God rocks

at Stewart School Age Services, across from Diamond Elementary 10:45 a.m. to noon, Sunday; or at Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall at 9:15 a.m., Sunday

For children grades K-5

Fort Stewart bus pick-up:

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naklong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel

For more information, e-mail
fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com.

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Fort Stewart Youth Ministry exists to share "Biblical Truth" with middle and high school age youth, to disciple them in the Christian faith, and to equip them for lives of Christian service.

For weekly meeting information, go to
[//twitter.com/ftstewartyouth](http://twitter.com/ftstewartyouth)

or contact

Jerry Thompson,
Fort Stewart Youth
Ministry Coordinator
at (912) 920-9982.

Roman Catholic Daily Mass:

Main Post Chapel, 11:45 a.m., on Mon., Wed.-Fri.

Weekday Catholic Schedule

Roman Catholic Confession:

Main Post Chapel, 4 – 4:30 p.m., Saturday

Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

Jekyll Island Birding and Nature Festival

Fall is here. With cooler temperatures, it is time to bring out the binoculars. It is the perfect time for the seventh annual Georgia's Colonial Coast Birding and Nature Festival, set for Oct. 8-12 on Jekyll Island.

The birds are coming to coastal Georgia. The migrants are passing through on their way south. Many summer birds still linger, some of our winter birds are arriving and it all peaks in mid-October. For the last six years, more than 200 bird species have been spotted during the week of the festival.

The festival offers a wide selection of nature-related field trips, workshops and seminars for birders, photographers and general nature enthusiasts, from beginners to experts. Many field trips are on the DNR's Colonial Coast Birding Trail and are led by field biologists, who are working in the area.

Friday

Tomorrow afternoon, workshop topics include "Secrets of Digiscoping," "Simplifying Sparrow Identification" and "Jammin' with a birdJam iPod." Saturday-afternoon seminars vary from "Going Native: Planting for Biodiversity" to "Birds of Georgia." Also, "Twittering for the Birds" will show you how bird watching and conservation are now working in the twenty-first century.

From 4-7:30 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, come to the festival's Rookery, an interactive exhibit area in Atlantic Hall at the Jekyll Island Convention Center. Participants can try out the latest in high-tech toys for birders, discover which binoculars are best for them with help from the top optic experts in North America, and select from a variety of unique birdfeeders, wildlife art and photography. All exhibit hall activities are open to the public at no charge.

Saturday

Saturday is nature day on Jekyll Island. Nature day passports are available at the Rookery. Most activities are free or require only a modest charge. Explore Georgia's coast. Learn why birds are on the beach. Find and identify animal tracks. There will be short marsh, beach and butterfly walks. See hawks and falcons from Georgia Southern University's Lamar Q. Ball Jr. Raptor Center on display at the Rookery, and watch a hawk fly over your head during flight shows scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.. Short bird walks for beginners will leave the Convention Center at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Sunday

For those visiting Sunday, there will be a nature walk through the dunes, a Big Sit in Jekyll Campground and an "owl prowls" at Laura S. Walker State Park. Don Kroodsma, regarded as ornithology's dean of bird song and an expert birder, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet Saturday. After a South Georgia banquet of Wild Georgia shrimp and grits, settle back and prepare to be led into "The Singing Life of Birds." Dr. Kroodsma may be a top-notch scientist but he is also an excellent story teller.

You may register for all activities on-line at www.coastalgeorgiabirding.org.

Coastal golf club offers free greens fees

Hampton Hall and Dolphin Head Golf Clubs invite all active duty, retired, and disable servicemembers to play a round of golf with complimentary greens fees (\$20 cart fee applies) during veterans' week, Nov. 9-13. To book a tee time, please call (843) 815-8720 between the hours of 9 a.m.- 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Fort McAllister to hold candle lantern tour

Fort McAllister State Historic Park, located at Georgia Spur 144/Fort McAllister Rd. in Richmond Hill, will host a candle lantern tour 7-8 p.m., Oct. 24. Come tour the fort by candlelight and see Civil War soldiers going through their nightly duties. Be sure to stay with your tour guide or you may be captured as a spy. No flashlights or camera flashes please. For more information, please call (912) 727-2339.

Vendors sought for OktoberFest

Vendor applications are currently being accepted for OktoberFest Hinesville planned Oct. 16 and 17 to be held in the Bradwell Park Area in downtown Hinesville. The two-day event will feature authentic German entertainment and food, bier tent, food court and Marktplatz, with arts, crafts, general merchandise, and commercial booths.

Food vendors may apply to participate both days and Marktplatz vendors may apply to participate Saturday only. Booth rentals are \$50 before Oct. 2 and \$75 thereafter. Event times are Friday, from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For an application or more event information visit Zum Rosenhof located at 103B Midway Street or HDDA at the "Old Liberty County Jail" located at 302 South Main St. Call (912) 877-4332 or e-mail discoverdowntown@coastalnow.net.

Casting call for Robert Redford film

The feature film "Conspirator," which will be directed by acclaimed actor and director Robert Redford, is seeking those interested in working as extras for filming in the Savannah, Ga. area. Filming is set to begin in mid-October and will continue into December.

"The Conspirator" is a story that revolves around the trial of Mary Surratt and her alleged involvement in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Production is seeking many adult males for filming – all types, ages 18 through 70s.

In addition, there is a special need for young-adult males with slight builds to portray Civil War era soldiers and also men with facial hair. Production will also need adult females.

Those interested must bring a non-returnable current

snapshot of themselves, as no photos will be taken at the casting call. Photos can be a basic snapshot printed at home. For more information, contact conspiratorcasting@gmail.com.

Hinesville holds Cycles for Charity event

The City of Hinesville will hold a Cycles for Charity Mayor's Motorcade event at Irene B. Thomas Park (behind the Dugout on Hwy 196) to benefit the Georgia Regional Hospital patients through the Mayors' Motorcade, Oct. 17. Registration opens at 8 a.m., and the ride begins at 10 a.m.

For more information about Cycles for Charity and interviews, contact Krystal Britton at (912) 876-3564 or kbritton@cityofhinesville.org.

Picnic slated for Purple Heart heroes

The Ladies Auxiliary and Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 596 are hosting an old fashioned, American-style picnic for Purple Heart recipients and their Families at J.E. Gregory Memorial Park in Richmond Hill from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 11. Hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas will be served. For more information call Elaine Davis at 356-0220.

Dig into Blues and BBQ Festival

The Roundhouse Blues and BBQ Festival will be held from 6-11 p.m., Nov. 13-14. The festival features mouth-watering slow-cooked BBQ with drinks and sides, three blues performers per night, steam locomotive rides, blacksmithing demonstrations, and more, at the historic Roundhouse Railroad Museum in downtown Savannah.

All proceeds from the event go toward educational programming, and preservation of our historic sites. For more information, visit the event Web site at <http://www.roundhousebluesandbbq.com>.

Operation Homefront offers help

Operation Homefront is now able to help financially strapped Families afford sports team registrations, cultural and art classes for children of Georgia servicemembers. If you have questions, call Christina Anthony or Ashley Carpenter at 368-9622.

Come to Darien Fall Festival

The Darien Fall Fest will be Sat., Nov. 7 in conjunction with Fort King George's Debatable Fall Encampment. Information can be found at www.darienfallfest.com and www.gastateparks.org. There will be a re-enactment at the fort at 2 pm and historical demonstrations throughout the day.

This is a real Family oriented day, perfect for anyone who just wants to have a day trip that isn't going to cost them an arm and a leg.

11th annual Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival

October 16-18

J.F. Gregory Park, Richmond Hill

Mouth-watering Seafood * Classic Car Show * Arts & Crafts Festival

National Recording Artists * 5K Crab Crawl * Amusement Rides for Kids of All Ages

Admission fee required. For more information, please call the Richmond Hill-Bryan County Chamber of Commerce at 756-3444, or visit their website at www.rhbcchamber.org.

sponsored by the "Marne Traditional Congregation"

community chorus

Liberty County Community & Area Mass Choir

FIRE IN THE CHOIR Concert

presenting...."I'm Amazed"

music of The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir

POC CH Michael Summers
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Main Post Chapel Fort Stewart

November 6th 7:00 PM

TAYLORS

The class she taught had to finish school in Hinesville. She recalls a couple of her students went off to serve the nation during World War II, one with the Navy, and another with the Mighty Eighth Bomber Command; which was re-designated 8th Air Force in February 1944 as part of the U.S. Army Air Forces, Jan. 28, 1942, at Hunter Field in Savannah, Ga. according to www.mightyeighth.org.

Time passed and Stevens moved to Hinesville, where she established long-time friendships with people like Marjorie Strickland and her daughter Janice, and Elise Muncher and her son Bruce.

On Oct. 4, friends and Family gathered to wish her a happy 100th birthday and to wish her continued health, as part of a Family reunion. Stevens' grandson, Todd Stevens, drove down from Charlotte, N.C. with his dad, Ernest Martin of Hardeeville, S.C., and said it was remarkable that Grace can trace her Taylors Creek descendants back to John G.

Ryaon (born in 1843) and Eliza Jane (born in 1853), who married in Taylors Creek and had fourteen children.

Stevens herself had two children, Ernest Martin and Fleming, who in turn blessed her with many grand-children, and great-grandchildren, many of who visited Oct. 4 to help celebrate her birthday.

The extended Family present included Miranda Havlin, who drove from South Guyton, Ga., with her children, Abigail, 8, Harrison, 7, and Grayson, 3, and Teresa Odom, who visited with Stevens' great-grandchildren Sarah and Laura Odom.

But her descendants are not the only ones visiting the area. Descendants and former residence of Taylors Creek, like many of the communities affected by the land-purchase moved off the installation, according to May, some to the surrounding counties, some far away.

However, many return to visit the installation during



Courtesy Photo

The oldest living resident of Taylors Creek, Grace Stevens who turned 100-years old yesterday, is greeted by well wishers at an early birthday celebration in Hinesville, Oct. 4. She is assisted by long-time friend and neighbor, Elise Muncher.

special events and scheduled trips like the upcoming, Nov. 2, Historic Site and Cemetery Tour and Taylors Creek Cemetery Association meeting, Oct. 18. Both events are open to the public, with reservations avail-

able at 435-9872.

The Nov. 2 trip will visit Bragg, Dreggars, Water, Liberty Chapel and Cox cemeteries.

During that trip, the Directorate of Public Works will place a historic marker

at Bragg Cemetery.

For individuals wanting to learn more about Taylors Creek, or other historic sites on Fort Stewart, call DPW's Cultural Resources at 767-0992 or visit www.stewart.army.mil/dpw/crhome.asp.

Army Community Service



Solutions for Successful Army Living

ACS classes are free and open to active-duty military, Army Reserve and National Guard Soldiers, Family Members, retirees and Department of Army Civilians. ACS is a member of the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, proudly serving America's military.

Enjoy a Trunk or Treat spooktacular event

Kids of all ages come in your best costume and join the fun at Army Community Services 2009 Halloween Spooktacular event, 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31. There will be a haunted forest, games, tricks and most of all trunk loads of treats. The event is located behind ACS-Stewart, building 86, 201 Lindquist Rd. The event is free for everyone. If you would like to trick out your trunk for this event, registration ends Oct. 26. For more information about the event or to register your car call ACS-Stewart at 767-5058.

Participate in Make A Difference Day

Make A Difference Day, a national day of helping others, is a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors, and everyone can participate. Created by USA Weekend magazine, this annual event takes place the 4th Saturday of every October. Join others in this national day of volunteering, Oct. 24. In 2008, three million people cared enough about their communities to volunteer, accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns across America. Stewart-Hunter has adopted several local projects; please contact the Army Volunteer Coordinator at your local ACS to volunteer your time.

Attend FRG trainings

“Battlemind Training: Face deployments with resilience and strength.” Having the capability of a fulfilling and meaningful life as part of an Army Centric Family and the ability to overcome setbacks and obstacles will give you the independence and resilience needed during deployment. Soldiers and Family Members are invited to join the class, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Oct. 24 at Club Stewart, or from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 24 at FRC-Stewart.

For more information on Family Readiness Group training, contact your local ACS. Also ask about child care.

Attend home buying workshop

If you are considering purchasing a home, don't miss the Home Buying workshop at Fort Stewart from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Oct. 15 at ACS-Stewart or at Hunter from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hunter Club. Learn to compare the benefits of purchasing vs. renting, determine how much you can really afford, and successfully navigate through the home buying process. Call 767-5058/5059 to register for the workshop, which begins at 9 a.m. Investing in a home is one of the largest purchases you will make, so take advantage of this educational workshop and become an informed home buyer.

Learn about the Army with AFTB

Family Members are encouraged to register for free training offered by Army Family Team Building to learn tools to succeed as an Army Family.

Hunter is offering AFTB Level III “Lead” at ACS-Hunter 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 14-15. This class teaches skills to enhance leadership abilities with modules in

coaching and mentoring, communication skills, how to build cohesive teams, manage group conflict, delegate, manage meetings, and more.

At Stewart, the Dogface Soldier for Families class shares the history of the 3rd Infantry Division, the Dogface Soldier song, the origin behind the Mascot Rocky, and includes a guided tour of the Fort Stewart Museum, from 10-11:30 a.m., Oct. 21.

Call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter to register or for more information on Army Family Team Building.

Join the foreign-born spouse network

Foreign-born spouses are invited to meet members from various countries to discuss the American way of life, develop friendships, and learn about the many resources available to make your new life experience positive at ACS-Hunter at 11 a.m., Oct. 19, or at ACS-Stewart at 11 a.m., Oct. 21. Children are always welcome at spouse groups, and feel free to invite a friend.

For information on spouse groups, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Get more from your paycheck

Your Financial Readiness team introduces a fast-track approach to getting more out of your paycheck, a new class that is a pre-requisite to most financial counseling appointments. We'll work with you individually in a group setting and teach you exactly how to create and maintain an accurate and effective personal budget. You will also learn how to evaluate your financial situation, establish personal goals, develop a personal cash flow, and the importance of involving the entire Family in the recordkeeping and budgeting process. If you need more, individual financial counseling appointments can be made at the completion of class. Call 767-5058/5059 to register for the class at Stewart, now offered each Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. Call 315-6816 to register for the same class at Hunter from 9-11 a.m., Oct. 14 or 28.

Newcomer's welcome packet online

Now available on the Team Stewart website, a newcomer's welcome packet provides a wealth of information about the Stewart-Hunter installation, including cost of living, population, child care, schools, youth services, housing, employment, post services, medical services, and more.

To access the welcome packet, visit www.stewart.army.mil (click on the NEWCOMER tab at the top of the page, then select WELCOME PACKET). Local maps, telephone directories, and current event calendars are available from your Relocation Readiness specialists located at your local Army Community Service Office. For more information, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter.

Newcomer's briefings available

A Newcomer's Welcome/Family Orientation is offered at Fort Stewart each Tuesday and Thursday. Presented by the Army Community Service Outreach Program, the orientation provides an overview of the many agencies, events, and programs available to help with your transition to the area – and offers an opportunity to meet other new Families and Service Members. The Outreach staff can also assist with any issue or concern you may have as a newcomer.

Please call 767-2467 to register. Also ask about child care.

View classes online

Visit the Team Stewart Web site to view the current ACS calendar of classes. Visit www.stewart.army.mil (from the FAMILY menu, select Army Community Service, and click on the link to view our current calendar). With over 40 classes and workshops available, the online calendar is your one-stop source for complete class listings.

Need to talk?

Military and Family Life Consultants are available to provide free and confidential support when you are having difficulty coping with issues related to daily life. At Hunter, appointments can be made by calling 655-8327. Appointments at Stewart can be made by calling 432-1033, 492-6428, 432-0013, 536-7854, 432-1798, or 492-6367.

If you prefer to meet with a counselor off-post, please call 492-6367 at Stewart or 704-9505 at Hunter to schedule an appointment. Off-post sessions are available at these local community locations: Richmond Hill Library, Glennville Welcome Center, Pembroke Senior Center, and Hinesville National Guard.

Bring the kids to play mornings

The New Parent Support Program is hosing a play group for parents and their children, ages 0-3 years. Led by an energetic and playful adult from the New Parent Support Program, the play mornings are designed for meeting, sharing, and playing with other military Families in a fun, upbeat atmosphere.

At Stewart, play mornings are held every Thursday at the Bryan Village Youth Center. At Hunter, play mornings are held every Tuesday at the New Gannam Community Center. The fun begins at 10 a.m. at both locations. No pre-registration is required; simply bring your child's immunizations record and register at the door.

Get help with your job search

Your Employment Readiness team offers a variety of free workshops to help you succeed in your job search.

Resume Writing helps you identify skills to enhance your resume development. Resumix teaches you the insider's tips for seeking a job with the federal government, such as entering your resume in the system, searching jobs, and maximizing your skills for the most impact.

Job Hunting 101 offers instruction on various topics in the job-search process to include resume writing, networking, interviewing, and dressing for success.

For a current schedule of employment classes and to register, call 767-5058/5059 at Stewart or 315-6816 at Hunter. Also request a personal employment counseling session and let us help you prepare to find the job you want.

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Hunter volunteer receives Army-wide ACS award

Photo by Nancy Gould,
Hunter Public Affairs

Third Infantry Division Commander Major General Tony Cucolo and 3rd Infantry Division Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Andrews, present the Emma Marie Baird Award for ACS Volunteer Service to Marcia Steele.

She received the award for outstanding volunteer contributions since 2006 as the garrison community mayor coordinator at Hunter Army Airfield with more than 4,000 hours of service.

"I'm honored," said Steele about receiving the award as the first recipient at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield in 19 years. "It's a blessing to be engaged with military families and to get the opportunity to make a difference in someone else's life."

The Emma Marie Baird Volunteer Award honors Lt. Col. (Ret.) Emma Marie Baird, the founder of Army Community Service by recognizing individuals who make exceptional volunteer contribution to ACS programs.

MISSION

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CyberGuides must have an active Department of Defense security clearance and Ambassadors must have either an active DoD security clearance or an approved federal background check.

"As a nation, we are falling behind in the number of students pursuing careers in science, math and technology," said Michael Lombardi, Research, Development and Engineering Command Program Manager for eCYBERMISSION. "eCYBERMISSION introduces students to the application of these subjects in a fun and interesting way, ultimately helping to solve a

problem in their own communities. The Army hopes to encourage more students to take an interest in science, math and technology, as skills in these areas are vital to our nation's security and defense."

As an eCYBERMISSION volunteer, you give students the opportunity to compete at both the regional and national level for up to \$8,000 in U.S. EE Savings Bonds.

Since the competition's inception in 2002, the U.S. Army has awarded more than \$6.7 million in prize money, and over 58,000 students have participated. Registration for the 2009-2010 competition

year will remain open through Dec. 18, and final mission folder submissions are due by Feb. 26, 2010.

For more information and to register as a Volunteer, please visit www.ecybermission.com or contact the eCYBERMISSION Volunteer Program at 1-866-GO-CYBER (462-9237) or via e-mail at volunteerprogram@ecybermission.com.

To register, please use the code Challenge. For more of the latest news and updates, follow eCYBERMISSION at <http://ecybermission.blogspot.com> and <http://twitter.com/ecybermission/>.

Jessica Obermeyer

Lisa DeLaCruz and Lauren Prox view their eCybermission logs online at Kessler Elementary School library. The students were part of the Kessler Elementary "Soaring Eagles" team, who studied the effects of flushing medicines down the toilet. The team was awarded top score in the 6th grade Southeast region in the subcategory "innovation, originality and creativity" in last year's virtual science fair.



Pets of the Week

Looking for a good
home...

Grey the cat &
Lex the dog

are two of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.





Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Hospital

- *Christopher James Cosslett-Stover*, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Kenneth Norman Stover and Francesca Bianca Cosslett-Stover.

- *David Noah Fortiz*, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Joshua Valmore Fortiz and Spc. Samantha Fortiz.

- *Keagan Dale Willis*, a boy, 10 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Shannon Dale Willis and Alicia Nicole Willis.

September 28

- *Ayrick Neil Hutchinson*, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Warrant Officer Joseph Scott Hutchinson and Helen Louise Hutchinson.

- *Emma Ann Lindsey*, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. James D. Lindsey and Melissa D. Lindsey.

September 29

- *Hayden James Augustus O'Connor*, a boy, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Aaron James O'Connor and Melody Ann O'Connor.

- *Noah Troy Knight*, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. William R. Knight III and Daphne Knight.

September 30

- *Malia Ryan McDonell*, a girl, 8 pounds, 4

ounces, born to Sgt. Brian McDonell and Summer McDonell.

- *Piper Renee Ruckman*, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Kevin D. Ruckman and Amanda Renee Ruckman.

October 1

- *Elivia Jean Howland*, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Trent Howland and Haley Howland.

- *Julian Cortland Jones Jr.*, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Julian Cortland Jones and Sgt. Latice Maria Kovacs.

- *Kaelyn Elizabeth Myers*, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Lee Myers and Kristin Marie Jolin-Myers.

- *Aanya Londyn Payne*, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Pfc. Antonio Payne and Daneshia Payne.

October 2

- *Tayvin Riley Toms*, a boy, 11 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Frank Williams Toms and Liza Morlene Toms.

October 4

- *Gabriel Joseph Bock*, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Nicholas Bock and Pfc. Sara Bock.

September 9

- *Jordan Hugh Rumble*, a boy, 9 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Harold White Rumble Jr. and Sgt. Samantha Holder.

September 26

- *Charlotte Gwen Garcia*, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Anthony Garcia and Mariga Garcia.

September 27

- *Patience Paige Harrington*, a girl, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pfc. Aaron Antawaine Harrington and Chinita Rashell Harrington.

For more

information, visit

the Frontline

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